The Middlebury Campus

VOL. VII OCTOBER, 1911 No. 6

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

FOUNDED IN 1800

THE CENTRAL COLLEGE OF VERMONT

Equidistant from the Nothern and Southern Boundaries. Half way between Vermont's largest cities. On New York Central Lines (Rutland Railroad). Four through trains daily each way beween New York and Boston and Montreal. Fare (mileage) from New York, $5.34; from Boston, $4.00.

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FURTHER INFORMATION. Inquiries may be addressed to

PRESIDENT JOHN M. THOMAS.

MIDDLEBURY, VT.

The Middlebury Campus

MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT.

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THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS.

OPENING EXERCISES OF THE COLLEGE.

THE opening exercises of Middlebury College were held in the Congregational church on Thursday morning, September 21. The address was delivered by Professor Wright of the English department. His subject was the importance of method and efficiency in study irrespective of the subject in question.

At the close of the address President Thomas announced that the general education fund of $200,000 was nearly completed. Among the recent subscriptions is one of $5000 from Hon. Levi P. Morton, whose father was a graduate of Middlebury, as was his uncle whose name he bears.

The president then addressed the freshmen in formal recognition of their entrance. He said in part:

"It is a simple act to sign an enrollment blank in the office of the college registrar and record your choice of studies for the next few months. The significance of it may easily escape you. I wish to impress you with the fact that in reality you have performed one of the most important acts of your lives.

You are now members of a college community, amenable to its rules and subject to its control. From this moment no reputable institution would accept you as a student without a certificate of honorable dismissal from Middlebury College. The world thus recognizes that you are an integral part of our institution.

You cannot thus become a member of a new community without assuming a new obligation. You are now responsible to the college for industry, zeal, and honorable conduct, which should characterize a disciple of the higher learning. It is your obligation to render to the college, which values its fair name above all other treasures, the best efforts of which you are capable for your own improvement and for the cultivation of your powers of service to the world.

Yesterday parents and friends were interested in you. They retain their interest, but today are added the plea and expectation of your college that you do your full duty as youth in training for positions of trust in a needy and trying world.

A college is made by its students. For eleven years beyond a century Middlebury College has welcomed to its halls youths of serious purpose and earnest minds who have made her name spoken in honor the wide earth over. That honor is now in your keeping.

We are confident you come to us with high ideals and resolute purpose to do your best. My only anxiety is as to whether you have the grip to hold these ideals and purposes.

Whatever of good you have learned from the cradle onwards guard with your might. Never be ashamed of anything good because you learned it young.

But I urge you not merely to hold fast whatever excellent principles you have cherished hitherto, but to add to them. Learn to take a still tighter grip on whatsoever things are of good report. Let your eyes open to yet higher heights of manhood and womanhood. There are noble qualities of which you have not yet dreamed. When they come within your vista, see them clearly, and take them to your heart.

Thus may your college course be a constant progress in strength and nobility of manhood, and may you leave our college halls not only wiser, but also purer and nobler."

SOME THOUGHTS ON COLLEGE ATHLETICS.

[Editor CAMPUS:—As a quondam member of THE CAMPUS staff, I find it hard to turn a deaf ear to any request for copy, and it has occurred to me that some remarks of mine on the subject of college athletics have lain in my desk unthought of since the occasion that called them forth. As none who heard them are in college now and as my views in the matter have undergone no essential change, it is proper enough, I take it, that the paper, slight though it is, should here assume a more permanent and public form. It originally served as preface to a lecture I gave in the chapel to aid in meeting a serious athletic deficit. CHARLES B. WRIGHT.]

Ladies and Gentlemen: In appearing before you under the present auspices, I cannot allow the impression to obtain, as it very naturally might, that I am in hearty sympathy with the athletic system of this college or of the large majority of the colleges of the present day. Such is very far from the case. I am suffi-

ciently fossilized to believe—for I do not doubt that in the judgment of the most of those who hear me the belief is a demonstrative proof of fossilization—that it would be to the marked advantage of this college in every interest which a college legitimately stands for if the whole system of intercollegiate athletics could be done away with—buried beyond hope of revival, with its accompaniments of trips, and coaches, and deficits, and turnings of the financial screws.

The simple test of whether anything is desirable is the test of whether, on the whole, it pays—whether, in the present instance, the outcome is an increase in the sum total of the highest, healthiest, most normal college life; and I should be untrue to a conviction based on many years of continuous observation, did I not say to you that in my judgment it emphatically is not. I believe, moreover, that the whole aim of our college athletics is an increasingly distorted one. I yield to no one in my admiration for the sound body, ready, serviceable agent of the sound mind, beautiful and fitting temple of the Holy Ghost. But I fail to find, in our athletic system as now constituted, in its theory or in its practice, any purpose to make the body contribute, for lofty ends, all that as a mechanism it is capable of.

What is the testimony of the training table? To be in trim for the games he is to enter, the player subjects himself to rigorous restrictions. Certain foods contribute largely to his store of energy; these he conscientiously eats. It is the almost universal testimony of the experts that the use of tobacco lessens his physical efficiency—interferes with normal heart action, shortens his wind, makes him "dopy" and less able to endure. From the use of tobacco, then, he religiously abstains. He is "in training", and a man of mark. The boys of the village school admire him as he passes, echoing the admiration that he himself bestows. They would approach and feel his muscles, were it not for the divinity that doth hedge him round; as it is, they can only make training tables of their own domestic boards, and beg their mothers for extra helpings of "beef-steak rare". But the last game over, the last score determined, where is the training table, where the dietary determined for the making of strong machines, where the abstinence from the heart-enfeebling, nerve-benumbing tobacco? There is still the college career before you, with all its possibilities and all its demands upon your physical

and mental strength; and stretching away beyond these years is the race of life for which they are a preparation—a race where competition will be powerful and incessant; where to win will make requisition on every ounce of the reserve power of your body, mind, and soul; where the prize is honor from your fellows and the plaudit of the Most High God. These are the goal of true ambition; one might reasonably suppose that the reward would stimulate to at least an equal endeavor. But no—the ball season is over, the inducement to make the most of oneself is past; Ephraim has returned to his idols, and as far as the needs of life are concerned, rich, full, upward-moving life, we may as well let him alone.

Remember, please, that it is not I who am condemning tobacco as injurious to your undeveloped organisms. It is you who so pronounce it when you abandon it for the training season. By returning to its use the very hour that the final game is finished, you record the judgment that to win in athletics is more important than to win in life. At all events, it is difficult to see what else your attitude can mean, if it means anything. And if you refuse to be hampered by training-table restrictions, the case is even worse: a virtual admission that nowhere, either in work or in play, is victory regarded as being worth an effort. One may assert, therefore, with no fear of successful contradiction, that the whole aim of our athletics is increasingly distorted—the estimate of values increasingly wrong.

Let me ask you a single question. Suppose that foot ball relations were to be resumed between this college and the University of Vermont. Suppose that to one of these institutions were coming two youths who in their future eminence were to confer upon their college and their class a glory equal to that shed by Hawthorne and Longfellow upon Bowdoin and its Class of 1825; and that to the other institution were coming another two who, by their prowess on the gridiron, would carry their eleven in every game to certain and decisive victory. Suppose, now, it were in your power to determine which pair should fall to Middlebury and which to the U. V. M.—if you will honestly answer my question which pair you would bring to us, you will be able to determine, with a tolerable degree of accuracy, whether my contention is a true one.

I have said that I yield to no one in my admiration for the

sound working body; neither do I in my advocacy of methods wisely calculated to secure it. How excellent, were every student in this institution, man and woman, from now on, the possessor of a sound, symmetrically developed body, easily equal to every demand of the college life. Any two of our departments might well be cancelled, could such an end be compassed by the sacrifice. But that end will never be compassed, it will never be even approximated, so long as all your effort, and all your energy, and all the money you can collect yourselves, and all that you can get from us—money that both you and we can ill afford to pay—are given to the preparing of eleven men every autumn and nine men every spring to slaughter opposing nines and elevens—or be slaughtered as the case may be.

The prophet pictured an ideal day for Israel, when the very bells of the horses should be inscribed "Holiness to the Lord." One wishes the day might come for Middlebury, when upon every student, man and woman, beaming forth from the pure complexion and the clear eye, read of all men in the erect bearing and the free gait, might be inscribed the related legend, "Healthiness to the Lord." But it will never come while every interest of a distorted athletic system centres, and has to centre, about a paltry dozen of our undergraduates. Healthiness is not an outcome of lolling upon a grand stand and betting ice cream sodas on the result; the Kingdom of Heaven cometh not with observation.

We certainly need a gymnasium and shall rejoice to get it, all of us, whenever it shall appear. Considered simply as an athletic necessity, though, it is not an institution upon which, as some of you seem to think, the destiny of this college hangs. "The five fingers of the hygienic hand are, in the order of their importance, food, rest, exercise, bathing, clothing." It will be noticed that of these five things, only one, exercise, calls by any possibility for formal apparatus, and the most scientific systems for symmetrical, effective physical development are more and more abandoning all apparatus whatever. The true aim of living is health; the true aim of physical living is physical health, and not mere bodily prowess. The best apparatus is our own exquisite organism; the best gymnasium is nature's great out-of-doors.

Finally, do not go away and circulate the statement that I

am "down on athletics." I believe in them more than you do, in our need of them, and in their wonderful effectiveness. I believe in them so fully that, while you argue for nines and elevens, I argue for hundreds so equipped and strengthened, by a rational athletic training, that the name of Middlebury and the fame of Middlebury shall hold their own, and more than that, in every field of genuine college activity.

THE EDITOR.

WE take pleasure in welcoming the largest class that ever entered Middlebury College. Those of us who have been here three years and more can hardly realize the full extent of the wonderful strides the old college has made under the able guidance of President Thomas. Numbers alone do not tell the whole story of this progress, yet they serve as an an exponent of the growth and development of the institution.

We hope your college course will be enjoyable and profitable and our sincerest wish is that with every passing year your love and loyalty for Alma Mater may increase. May you be ever zealous for her welfare.

A DISCOURAGING feature of college publications of this nature is the lack of hearty co-operation on the part of the student body. This lack of enthusiastic support applies both to the business and to the editorial departments. Any student who can and will write for THE CAMPUS may be sure of the hearty assistance of the editorial staff.

THE CAMPUS particularly desires short stories and verse. We hope our old contributors will not hesitate to come forward again this year and we especially invite the freshmen to help out this branch of student activity.

THE football prospects this year are brighter than they have been for several years. There are six men from last year's team out again and the freshman class has several good players.

The men are not playing together as well as they might; fumbling is frequent and a lack of "pep" is noticeable. To turn out a winning team from the number of men in Middlebury demands a strong scrub team and a fighting spirit. Every man in college who has played or can play the game should be out on the field playing his head off. If you can't make the 'Varsity there is a second team with a regular schedule. This means you! Show your spirit!

Another thing, it does not show much sportmanship to trail the team on the field or to bunch up on the goal line. It is not done in other colleges and we do not wish to be classed as muckers. Stay in the bleachers and yell as if you really meant it. If you can spare the time in the afternoon and are not playing, go out on the field and yell. Tubby will be glad to see you.

MYRON LAWRENCE STORY.

THE brief reference in the July number of THE CAMPUS to the death of my classmate, Myron Lawrence Story, contained a few errors and suggested the thought that only a few members of our class may survive to attend the semi-centennial in 1913.

Myron Story was a member of the Class of 1863 and graduated on the 9th day of August in that year with ten other young men. Major W. D. Brennan, who was for three years a member of the class, after he returned from the war received his A. B. degree and was classified in our list of graduates. Only six members of the class survive. Story was born at Claremont, N. H., in 1838. His father, who was a most genial and intelligent man, traveled for many years through Western Massachusetts and the State of Vermont selling stationary and school books.

By reason of his father's acquaintance with Mr. Burnham, then associate principal of Burr and Burton Seminary at Manchester, Vt., young Story in 1856 became a student in that well known classical school and entered upon a preparatory college course. He was brought under the immediate influence of that remarkable teacher and disciplinarian, Mr. Burnham, who was "facile princeps" among the high school and academic instructors in Vermont.

Although Mr. Burnham was not a college graduate and was unpolished in his manner and unconventional in his attire, he was possessed of an inspiring personality and was remarkably gifted as an instructor. Woe to the laggard or shirk who was a member of his classes. Boys who came from the farm or shop and perhaps had never seen a Latin or Greek text book were often times well prepared for college entrance in two years. It seems incredible in these times when four or five years are alotted to a college preparatory course, that in two years under the tuition of such a teacher as Mr. Burnham many young men were thoroughly prepared to enter any college.

Story completed his course of study at Burr and Burton Seminary in the class of 1859 and with ten of its members entered the Class of 1863 at Middlebury. The Class of 1859 was one of the largest that ever graduated at Burr and Burton Seminary and numbered among its leaders Dr. Hemenway of Manchester and Calvin Noble, who after spending two years with our class left college on account of ill-health and became well known as a scholarly speaker and writer for the Swedenborgian denomination.

While Mr. Story was not a brilliant or close student, he was always painstaking and faithful. He seldom missed a recitation or any class work. A more conscientious student never graduated from Middlebury College. He was ambitious and always made the most of his opportunities. He was an omnivorous reader and probably read more books from the college library than any two members of his class. His essays and orations were always prepared with great care. After his graduation he entered the government service at Washington and remained there nearly forty years until ill-health compelled his resignation. In the public service as in his student days he performed every duty diligently and conscientiously.

On account of his sedate manner and judicial mein he was called Judge Story at the seminary and that sobriquet followed him through his college course. Who next?

N. B. Smith.

ABOUT THE CAMPUS.

THE Y. W. C. A. RECEPTION.

THE annual reception of the Young Woman's Christian Association was held on the evening of September 20th at Pearsons Hall. Upon arrival at the hall the girls were tagged with cards bearing their names and then informally made the acquaintance of the faculty ladies and upperclass girls. Later the girls sang college songs, after which Miss Crawford spoke a few words of welcome to the incoming class. At about half-past nine the social committee invited those present to Battell Cottage for refreshments. The evening was closed very fittingly with the singing of the Middlebury toast.

It is hoped this evening, so pervaded with the cordial Middlebury spirit, was but a forerunner of many in which the girls may take advantage of the pleasant opportunities for social intercourse which Pearsons Hall affords.

LIBRARY RECEPTION.

The annual reception of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. organizations of the college was held in the college library on Friday evening, September 29.

The first part of the evening was spent in a purely social way, special efforts being made to have the new students meet those of the faculty and members of the other classes present. The receiving line was composed of President and Mrs. Thomas, Dean and Mrs. Howard, Professor and Mrs. Burrage, Professor Sanford, Miss Crawford, dean of women, Miss Norton, '12, president of the Y. W. C. A., and Mr. King, '12, president of the Y. M. C. A.

The social hour was followed by an informal programme. President Thomas offered the prayer. Mr. King gave a few words of welcome to the new students in behalf of the Christian associations. Professor Wright spoke on the significance of "The Christian Associations in the College Life." Mr. Pollard, '13, sang in a very pleasing manner two selections. Mr. King, in his capacity as captain of the foot ball team, and Mr. Ryan, '12, as manager of the team, both spoke concerning the coming foot ball season and of the tremendous need of both active support and the show of proper spirit toward the team. The programme

was brought to a close by two enjoyable violin solos by Miss Bresnehan, '12.

Refreshments were served immediately, and while they were being served college songs were sung, including three new ones arranged for the present foot ball season. The evening was brought to a close by the giving of the different class and college yells.

The library is still able to put a roof over the heads of those who throng into its doors at the annual reception—that's about all that can be said. Just how much longer, with the ever-increasing numbers which each year brings, it will be able to do so is a question. We do certainly need a place where the student body may assemble and assemble in comfort. Let us hope the gymnasium will help us out temporarily until an assembly hall, or possibly a student building, some day is among the proud possessions of Middlebury college.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE TUG-OF-WAR.

Just before the foot ball game with Goddard Seminary, September 30, the freshmen and sophomores met in what was supposed to be a tug-of-war, but what in reality proved to be a farce. The event took place between the chapel and Painter hall. About three o'clock the two teams were placed at the end of a long rope, the middle of which passed across the road just in the rear of the dormitories. The freshman team of twenty men was at the bottom of the knoll, on the side adjacent to the athletic field, while the sophomores were stationed at the summit, a point of vantage from which much of the surrounding country could be seen, but not the easiest place in the world to pull up a bunch of husky freshmen. A fire-hose played a magnicent stream of ice-cold water down the road. To even a casual observer it was only too evident which team would have the opportunity of taking a public shower bath. After a few minutes' hesitation the sophomores heard a shout and felt themselves dragged slowly but irresistibly down the hill towards the descending water. It was useless to attempt to stop. For a second or two the advance almost ceased, then fighting and disputing every inch of the way, the first sophomores were drawn under the cataract of water which was flooding the road. Amid shouts of laughter from upperclassmen, shrieks and shrill cries from the

co-eds and freshmen, the whole 1914 team was drawn into the water until they were thoroughly soaked.

Although it must be admitted that 1914 was game to the last and fought their best, yet the way in which they were duped into allowing the Freshmen to have the most advantageous position was nothing short of criminal. No doubt this was due in part to the short notice given, and there is no doubt of the lack of preparation on the part of the rules committee. What 1914 wants is some one to wake them up and destroy the undeniable tendency they have of being worthy disciples of Rip Van Winkle.

HAT SCRAP.

The annual Freshmen-Sophomore Hat Scrap took place on the college campus September 23 at 2 o'clock. The freshmen were victorious, score 8–6. The fellows all clad in their impressive togs gathered in the chapel a few moments before the appointed time for special instructions and, after Chip King had laid down the law to them, warning them not to do any slugging and be "gentlemen," they went out on the campus. The freshmen outnumbered the sophomores, but the five minutes were well occupied by some good scrapping for the hat. At the close of the melee the freshmen were astonished to find that they had eight hands on the hat while the sophomores were amazed that they had the enormous sum of six. This is the first time for some years that the freshmen have won this event in college.

THE BANQUET.

The freshman class nonchalantly walked down to the station and took their special train to Rutland for their banquet October 9. There was little opposition from the Sophomores, though what there was made some commotion. The banquet was held as usual at the Hotel Bardwell. The following is the toast list: Toastmaster, Mr. Kenure; Miss Susie Giffin, "1916"; Miss Alice Wilson, "Faculty"; Miss Florine Parker, "Studies"; Mr. Monahan, "The Co-ed with the Green Bow"; Mr. Foote, "Our Class"; Mr. Shea, "Essentials"; Mr. Spencer, "Stick-to-itiveness, the Essential Part of our Class."

MIDDLEBURY REPRESENTED AT VERMONT.

Middlebury College was represented at the inauguration of President Benton at the University of Vermont, October 5 and 6,

by ex-President Brainerd, President Thomas, Professor Wright, Professor Collins and Professor McFarland. Professor Lyford represented Clark college of Worcester.

SIGMA KAPPA INSTALLATION.

Pi Mu Epsiilon, a local society of Middlebury College, was installed Saturday, October 1, 1911, as an active chapter of the National Sorority, Sigma Kappa. Sigma Kappa was founded at Colby College, 1871, and now enrolls eleven active chapters, those at Colby, Brown University, Boston University, Syracuse University, and Washington University, (Washington, D. C.,) the chapters nearest Middlebury. Miss Ruth Burnham, Miss Grace Allen, Miss Marion Frizelle, Miss Veva Bullard, all of the class of 1911, were present at the installation. Miss Ada Mills and Mlss Edith Atwood, alumnae of the class of 1910, were present, also Miss Grace Mright, ex.'12, and Miss Gladys Rand, ex.'13. There were nine Sigma Kappa alumnae present at the installation and banquet: Miss Hila Helen Small, Delta chapter; Miss Grace Ada Small, Delta; Miss Hattie May Baker, Delta; Miss Eveline Salsman, Alpha; Miss Clara Eastman, Alpha; Miss Sara Collins, Delta; Miss Madeline Woodley, Delta; Miss Gladys Wilson, Delta; Miss Evelyn Phelps, Delta.

ATHLETICS.

MIDDLEBURY-GODDARD.

MIDDLEBURY played a scoreless tie with Goddard Seminary Saturday, September 30. The play was extremely slow and neither team showed any pep. Goddard's team, while considerably lighter than Middlebury, carried the ball three times as far as did the home team. Middlebury's play was marred by much fumbling, Smith and Leonard being the chief offenders. King was hurt near the end of the second quarter and was replaced by Shea. Chapell starred for the visitors, while Howard and Shea played a good game for Middiebury. The line-up:

GODDARD.		MIDDLEBURY.
Carl,	c.	Burns,
Wells,	r. g.	Bump,
Gilman,	l. g.	Hedges,
McIvor,	r. t.	Hutchins,
Peterson,	l. t.	Chapman, Spencer,
McCleary,	l. e.	Jones,
Oleson,	r. e.	Chalmers,
Craig,	q. b.	Smith,
Sherpene,	f. b.	Howard,
Chapell	r. h.	Leonard,
Johnson,	l. h.	King, Shea.

NORWICH—MIDDLEBURY.

Norwich University defeated Middlebury College at Intercity park, Montpelier, Saturday afternoon, October 7, by a score of 24 to 3 in a game which while listless at the start was lively and hard fought in the last two periods when N. U. placed substitutes in the game and Middlebury began to get its second wind. The game was not well attended, largely because of the cold wind which swept the field.

Norwich was not forced to play hard except in the last two periods and was able to make consistent gains against its opponent, generally round the ends. The forward pass was worked successfully several times.

Middlebury was unable to hold Norwich during the first two quarters and it was not until the last two periods that they began to make gains of importance. Their star play was in the third period when Howard kicked a field goal from the 24 yard line, the kick sailing squarely between the posts.

Norwich defended the south goal at the opening of the game and Colburn had the kickoff, which was run back about 10 yards. Two line plays advanced the ball but slightly and N. U. held for downs. Belyea took the ball and went nearly the distance. Another play gave the ball to Norwich for first down. Burwell with an end run, Belyea through the line, and Underhill round the end carried the ball over for the first score. Burwell kicked the goal and the score was 6 to 0 in favor of N. U.

Leonard kicked for Middlebury and Colburn received the ball. Burwell and Underhill were used in a variety of plays to

carry the ball down the field in steady gains. Norwich got a first down on the 10 yard line and on a forward pass Middlebury got the ball.

King punted to Colburn and three plays carried the ball to the one-yard line. Belyea was sent across the line in the next play and Burwell made it sure with the goal, making the score 12 to 0.

The opening of the next period was all Norwich. Neither side was able to get the ball over the line for a score in the period.

Norwich put the ball over for the third time early in the third period by several long runs. Thompson kicked the goal, making the score 18 to 0. Middlebury by this time was beginning to play more agressive ball and by hard work against the line was able to get the ball within kicking distance of the goal and Howard put it over, making the score 18 to 3.

Norwich went over the line for another touchdown and a goal early in the last period.

The lineup:

N. U.		MIDDLEBURY.
Kimball, Lee,	l. e.	Jones,
Turney,	l. t.	Chapman,
Marsh, Bailey,	l. g.	Bump,
Cannon, (Capt.)	c.	Burns,
Burch,	r. g.	Hedges,
Alvord,	r. t.	Hutchins,
Hemenway,	r. e.	Chalmers,
Colburn,	q. b.	Smith,
		Cassavant,
Underhill,	f. b.	Howard,
Schinenger,		
Burwell,	l. h. b.	King (Capt.)
Worcester,		
Belyea,	r. h. b.	Leonard.

Referee, Kurtz; umpire, Barber; field judge, Carpenter; timer, Potter; linesmen, Reynolds and Moore; time, two 10 and two 12 minute quarters.

R. P. I. 28. MIDDLEBURY 0.

As we go to press the sad news comes from Troy that R. P. I. has downed the blue and white 28–0.

This is the last of the hard early season games, however. St. Lawrence should not be difficult for the team and Clarkson should be easy picking.

GENERAL EDUCATION BOARD FUND COMPLETE.

PRESIDENT THOMAS announced in chapel the morning of October 12 that the $200,000 fund known as the General Education Board Fund, was completed October 10 when Mr. George M. Wright of the finance committee received a check for $1,000 from a friend of the college. This completed the $150,000 subscription necessary to secure the $50,000 from the board.

The president and trustees have been working to secure this money since March 29, 1910. Over 350 alumni have subscribed various amounts. The largest gifts were received from Hon. A. Barton Hepburn, Mr. Andrew Carnegie, Ex-Governor John G. McCullough, Dr. H. N. Vail, George M. Wright, Esq., and Ex-Vice-President Levi P. Morton.

Fifty thousand of the money will be used for the gymnasium which is well under way now. At least half of the total will be reserved for general endowment.

OBITUARY.

Hiram Spencer Sessions of West Rutland, a member of the class of 1913 and of the Chi Psi fraternity, died September 29 of typhoid fever in the Proctor hospital after an illness of three weeks. The funeral services were held Monday, October 1, from his late home. The bearers were Michael J. Lahiff, Earle T. Tracey, George G. Taylor, Harry O. Williams, Dale S. Atwood, George L. Brayton, Karl I. Sterns, Howe K. Cassavant, Thomas H. Ormsbee and Winfield S. Huntley, jr., all of Middlebury College.

STUDENT NOTES.

Miss Helen Garrigan, ex-'14, is teaching in Pittsford, Vt.

Mrs. L. E. Hemenway, ex-'04, of Manchester, Vt., visited Miss Gertrude Murdock on September 26.

Miss Cora E. Talbot, graduate of U. V. M., in the class of 1903, is doing graduate work at Middlebury.

Miss Marion Tooley was called to her home in Stratford, Conn., on October 3 by the death of her father. She has returned to College.

Lawrence Bigelow, '13, has been teaching history and Philip E. Kidder, '12, Greek, in the Middlebury high school.

Edward S. Rogers of Lee, Mass., visited his son Arthur Rogers, '15, the first of the month.

Edwin T. Maloney, '11, principal of the Jericho Center high school, visited the college September 29.

A number of the students of last year have left college, either to go elsewhere or to work. Some of the names follow, with their present locations: Edward L. O'Neill, '12, and David H. Brown, '14, have both entered the Boston University Law School; Russell W. Hallock, '13, is at Harvard; Herbert W. Hamilton, '14, is at Bates; Max I. Davis, '14, is at Cornell; Ralph H. Waldo, '13, is at New York University Medical School; William F. O'Neill, '14, University of Maryland, School of Dentistry; William F. Sheldon, '14, Carnegie Technical Institute; John E. Downing, '13, Colorado School of Mines; Werner F. Reith, '14, Cornell; Arthur B. Perkins, '14, University of Arizona.

Charles W. Mulcahy, '12, has enough credits to enable him to finish his course by returning to college in time for the second semester.

Wilfred E. Davison, '13, is teaching in the high school at Cabot, Vt. He intends to finish his course here in three years, so will graduate with his class next year.

George E. Parker, '13, has a position with the Hartford Mutual Life Insurance Company at Hartford, Conn.

Royal A. Wray, ex-'13, has a position with an insurance company in New York city.

Robert P. Marsh, who was obliged to leave during the last college year, has returned.

George Abbott, Robert Denton, George Edes, all of '14, are among the missing at the beginning of the year.

Rev. Robert E. Hill preached the morning and evening sermons at the Congregational church October 1, and the next morning led the exercises in the men's chapel. He is an eloquent and forcible speaker, and his talk was listened to with much interest.

The fraternities have had an opportunity to pledge some exceptionally good men because of the unusually large freshman class. The following are the pledged men: Chi Psi fraternity: Winfield Huntley, Middlebury; Charles S. Jones, Castleton; Wayne K. Green, Richmond; George H. Chapman, Worcester, Mass; Ralph D. Ray, Orwell. Delta Upsilon fraternity: Oscar Voute, Montclair, N. J.; Charles T. Spencer, Watervliet, N. Y.; Michael F. Shea, New London, Conn,; Arthur T. Ellison, Farmington, N. H.; James T. Kenure, New London, Conn. Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity: A. Laburton Kimball, Bradford, Mass.; Walter D. A. Foote, Fitchburg, Mass.; James A. Howard, North Brookfield, Mass.; Arthur L. Rogers, Lee, Mass. Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity: Lawrence W. Cluff, '14, Hyde Park, Mass.; George W. MacLaughlin, Ticonderoga, N. Y.; Elbert C. Cole, Orleans; Clarence E. Cole, Orleans; Irving L. Cabot, Windsor; Clifton T. Day, Morrisville, Vt.; Leonard C. Monahan, South Framingham, Mass. Kappa Delta Rho fraterniiy; Guy C. Hendry, North Hampton, N. H.; George R. Ayres, Ballston, Spa, N. Y.; Bert F. Andrews, Wallingford; John N. Beckwith, Bethel; Aldo A. Ratti, Proctor.

The officers for the respective classes have been elected as follows: Senior class: President, Earle Tracy; vice-president, Mabel L. Agnew; secretary-treasurer, Hugh O. Thayer. Junior class: President, Wm. W. Chalmers; vice-president, Caroline E. Buttolph; secretary, Sara D. Brown; treasurer, Walter B. McGuirk. Sophomore class: President, H. Jackson Vail; vice-president, Isabelle Esten; secretary, Helen I. Haugh; treasurer, Charles Wilcox. Freshman class: President, Arthur T. Ellison; vice-president, Marjorie Wright; secretary, Ruth

Dutton ; treasurer, George R. Ayres. At the junior class meeting Marshall J. Root was elected to take the vacancy on the 1913 *Kaleidoscope* board made by the absence of Russell Hallock. Marvin J. Dodd is now manager and Mr. Root is his assistant.

A senior society has been formed, known as the Waubanakees. The members are C. W. Bundy, R. W. Hedges, A. B. King, John Kopke, C. W. Mulcahy, E. J. Ryan, J. M. Stillson, George G. Taylor, and J. S. Woodward.

Mrs. W. S. Burrage attended the inauguration of the new president of the University of Vermont at Burlington, Thursday, October 5, as official representative of Radcliffe.

Miss Ruth Burnham, '11, is teaching at Richmond, Vt.

Miss Grace Allen, '11, is teaching in Barton, Vt.

Miss Marion Frizelle, '11, is teaching in Fair Haven, Vt.

Miss Myrle Hill, '11, is teaching in Harrisville, N. Y.

Miss Veva Bullard, '', is teaching in Weston, Vt.

Miss Alice Casey, '11, is teaching in Newcomb, N. Y.

Miss Alice Hemenway, '11, is teaching at Collins, Ohio.

ALUMNI NOTES.

[Contrary to the usual custom, and perhaps contrary to the strict rendering of the title, the alumni and non-graduate notes are included under this department. We urge all alumni and all former sons of Middlebury to remember that the success of this department depends upon their contributions. Contributions should be addressed to J. M. Avery, Alumni Editor, Middlebury, Vt.]

'11. Herbert A. Burnham is teaching in the State normal school at Johnson, Vt.

'11. Correspondence for Frederick A. Coates will reach him when addressed to No. 4 North View, Edgehill, Liverpool, Eng. Mr. Coates is employed in a publishing house.

'11. Walter H. Cleary is a member of the faculty of the Mitchell School, Billerica, Mass.

'11. J. Gordon Peach is a professor at Rumsey Hall, Cornwall, Conn.

'11. Wayne C. Bosworth, after a short visit in Middlebury, left for Lancaster, Pennsylvania, where he will instruct at the Yeates School.

'11. Frank C. Ryder teaches in the high school in Woodbridge, N. J.

'11. Edward M. Noyes has charge of the chemical laboratories at Mercersburg academy, Mercersburg, Penn.

'11. Russell P. Dale resides at 8 Sinclair street, Springfield, Mass.

'11. Stephen A. Doody is teaching French and chemistry in the high school at Littleton, N. H.

'11. John W. McConnell is holding a civil service position in Albany, N. Y.

'07. Gino Arthur Ratti, *Docteur es Lettres*, is instructor in French at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

'11. Amerigo Joseph Ratti is instructor in physics and chemistry at Wellesley high school, Wellesley, Mass.

'11. Edwin S. S. Sunderland is attending the New York Law school, New York city,

'11. Ralph F. Palmer is teaching in the King school, Stanford, Conn.

'11. Harold Stuart Tuck is studying finance at the Amos Tuck school, Dartmouth.

'08. Pearl O. Fuller is studying at Albany hospital, preparatory to becoming a nurse.

'08. Eurice E. Rye is principal of the high school in Marshfield, Mass.

'07. Chester M. Walsh is principal of the high school in Proctor, Vt

'02 Archie C. Sheldon is superintendent of the Y. M. C. A. at Charlotte, North Carolina.

'01. Orvis R. Collins is superintendent of the schools at Bellows Falls.

'01. Gertrude E. Cornish is teaching in the House in the Pines school for girls at Norton, Mass.

'01. Earl M Gove is teaching in the high school at Greenfield, Mass.

'04. Roy W. Jocelyn is studying at the Boston University Law school.

'04. Arthur W. Eddy is union superintendent of the schools in Middlebury, Salisbury and Whiting. He resides in the Madam Sheldon house, Weybridge street.

'01. Burt L. Stafford, State's attorney for Rutland county, is trying an important homicide case.

'11. Pierre W. Darrow is employed by the International Bank Incorporation, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Darrow expects to be appointed to a position in charge of the banking department in Mexico or Panama. His address is 177 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'11. William H. Darrow is in Cornell, taking graduate work in pomology.

'11. Hiram D. Moore is principal of the high school at Plattsburg, N. Y.

'11. Robert R. Twitchell is principal of the Proctorsville high school, Proctorsville, Vt.

Ex-'12. Millard F. Blanchard is a candidate for the A. B. degree at Harvard.

'11. Edith M. Grout is studying at the Albany State Library School.

'11. Rollo A. Kilburn has enrolled at Union Theological Seminary, New York city.

'10. Friends of Robert Fletcher Hunt will be glad to learn that he holds an important position with the Du Pont Powder Trust. His home is at No. 2 Colonial Inn, 16th street, Wilmington, Del.

00. Rena I. Bisbee has removed from Milford, Mass., to 182 Palfrey street, Watertown, Mass.

'09. J. A. Viele is at 153 Dickerson street, Springfield, Springfield, Mass., teaching in the High School of Commerce.

'09. J. B. Viele is at 2219 Iron street, Ballingham, Wash., in business with Charles Allen, '03.

'10. Robert Child Ryder is a student at New York Law School.

'10. Miss Esther Helena Shea is teaching in the Winooski high school, Winooski, Vt

'10. Miss Myra Anna Bagley has returned to her position in the Spaulding high school.

'10. Miss Edith Sarah Atwood is a member of the faculty of Windsor high school, Windsor, Vt.

'10. Lyman Alton Morhous is teaching in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

'10. Egbert Charles Hadley is taking a course in electrical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

'01. Frederick J. Bailey is private secretary to the Director of the Bureau of Mines in Washington, D. C. He was admitted to the bar recently.

'09. Arthur W. Peach will devote the coming year to literature.

'09. Sidney Wilbur Sanford is teaching the sciences at Davenport high school, Davenport, Iowa.

'11. Edwin T. Maloney is principal of the high school at Jericho Center, Vt.

Ex-'12–'10. Miss Clara T. Engell and Erwin C. Hallett were united in marriage at the home of the bride's uncle, C. E. Thrall, of Rutland on August 30, at 8 p. m. The ushers were R. F. Palmer, '11; E. C. Hadley, '10; J. A. Chalmers, '09; J. W. Hamilton, ex'12. After a brief wedding trip the couple will live in McGraw, N. Y., where Mr. Hallett is principal of the high school.

'07. Miss Grace C. Vittum and Harry L. Cushman were married at the St. Stephen's Episcopal church in Middlebury on Tuesday evening, September 19, at 8 p. m. The service was performed by the rector, Rev. John Evans Bold. The bridesmaids were Misses Sarah Sterns, Elizabeth Farnsworth of Middlepury and Marion Needham and Grace Parker of Vergennes. The best man was Robert F. Pinney and the ushers were Dugald Stewart, '08; Eugene Berry, '09, Harry Williams, '13, and Dane D. Jackson, ex-'13.

Miss Gertrude Brodie, '11, is teaching in the high school at West Rutland.

Miss Elizabeth Adams, '11, is teaching in Brandon, Vt.

Miss Carmen Walker, '11, is registrar of the probate court in Ludlow, Vt.

Miss Jennie McClellan, '11, is principal of the high school at Royalton, Vt.

Miss Eliza Hart, '11, is teaching in Pittsford high school, Pittsford, Vt.

Miss Margaret French, '11, is studying for a degree at Mt. Holyoke.

Miss Elizabeth Caswell, 11, is at her home in Middlebury this year.

Miss Sara Whitney, '11, is at her home in Bennington, Vt.

On August 29 Bessie Freeto, Middlebury, '05, and Henry Schneider of Churchill, N. Y., were married at the home of the bride at Marblehead, Mass.

Elizabeth Ryder, '11, is teaching in the high school at Schoharie, N. Y.

Louise Johnson, '11, is teaching in the high school at Mattetuck, L. I.

Eunice Smith, '11, is teaching in the high school at Barre, Vt.

Hattie J. Bump, ex-'14, is taking a course at Albany Business College.

Margaret Whitney, '09, is teaching in the high school at Middlebury.

Mabel Martin, '11, is teaching in the high school in Middlebury.

Agnes Calhoun, ex-'09, is teaching in the grades at Middlebury.

FRESHMAN CLASS OF 1915.

MEN.

Bert Fay Andrews, George Bennington Ayres, Payson Edward Bartlett, Frank Montell Bartow, John Jelson Beckwith, Harry William Burns, Irving Lyman Cabot, George Hamilton Chapman, Clarence Elmer Cole, Elbert Charles Cole, Cornelius Emmett Coleman, John Alaric Crane, George Clyfton Dade, Clifford Theron Day, Arthur True Ellison, Willard Allen Fletcher, Walter Douglas Alexander Foot, George Henry Gardner, Edward Napoleon Gosselin, Wayne Kenyon Green, Wayne

Martin Haller, Donald Edgar Powers Hanna, Harold Webb Haskins, Guy Clinton Hendry, James Augustine Howard, John Mott Hoyt, Frank Silver King Hunt, Winfield Scott Huntley, Charles Sherman Jones, Merrill Lee Jenkins, Bernard Michael Kavanaugh, James Thomas Kenure, Albert Laburton Kimball, Horace Knapp, Robert Loder, Grover Cleveland McCullough, George Wilson McLaughlin, Bernard Joseph McParland, Robert Price Marsh, Benjamin Van Dyke Maurice, Leonard Coleman Monahan, Mayward Cleveland Moore, Glen Harrison Noyes, Earle Leffingwell Parkinson, Thomas Kenneth Penniman, Rupert Aaron Phelps, Frederick Reynolds Pihlman, Wayne Murray Plummer, George Stephen Potwine, Charles William Proctor, Charles Spurgeon Randall, Aldo Alfred Ratti, Ralph Walter Ray, Alexander Albert Robertson, Arthur Lyman Rogers, Richard Seidenberg, Michael Frances Shea, Evart Rogers Sheldon, Samuel Sterling Sherman, Russell Earle Smith, F——— Lopez de Souza, Charles Thomas Spencer, Harold Joseph Swezey, Nobozo Suyemitsu, Maurice Tuttle, jr., Oscar Voute, Raymond Silas Whitney, Roy Thaddeus Whitney, Earle Snow Wilson.

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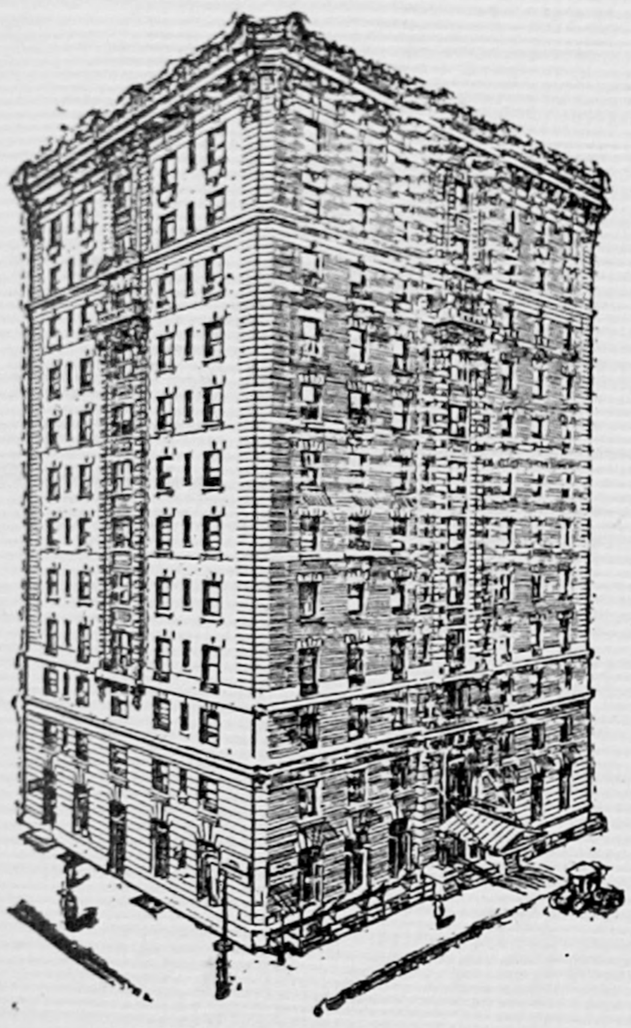

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